# IMPAIRED CAPITAL

## A Deficiency Discovered in the Brewers and Grocers' Bank.

THE LATE CASHIER'S ACCOUNTS.

Required Either to Repair or Reduce Its Capital.

The affairs of the Brewers and Grocers' Bank, aled to in yesterday's HERALD, were more generally avassed by downtown bank officials during the day. the President of one of the most prominent banks had been informed positively from two different and independent sources that the deficit in the cashier's

occumits was fully \$15,000.

Mr. Charles E. Orvis, who had made the examination by order of Superintendent Lamb, was not in his files when the reporter called, but Mr. A. B. Kirtud, State Bank Examiner, was found at the New ent bank officers down town Mr. Lamb, the bank rintendent at Albany, had commissioned him to nk, a proceeding not usually gone into with State nks except at the solicitation of interested parties. hortly after Mr. Orvis' name was added to the comsion, and conducted the investigation. As a rehas made a requisition upon the directors to make good the deficiency in their capital or to reduce their capital immediately. Following is the official report to the Banking Department:—

THE EXAMINER'S REPORT.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28, 1879,
HENRY L. LANE, Acting Superintendent Banking
riment, Albany:—

the amount was carried along by memorandina in the teller's cash, until siter the increase in capital, which, whou paid in, went to reduce this ticket, and entries were made to adjust the accounts.

AN IMPERFECT SYSTEM.

The business has not been done with that system and recolarity with which it should have been. In the matter of discounts and rediscounts for directors and desiers many loose methods have prevailed. It is stated that in the case of Messrs. Samuels & Brother they were induced to open account with the bank with the understanding that they could have sufficient discounts. Their demands were large, the bank not being able to intrinsh all the money their large business required, the cashier indorsed the name of the bank on their paper and had it discounted elsewhere. It appears to have been a common yractice and done at times for the benefit of other directors and dealers. The result of this was upon the failure of Messrs. Samuels very unfortunate to the bank as an amount of about \$21,000, was outstanding. Of this about \$5,000, has been paid by Messrs. Samuels have given their notes, which remain in the bank. Some of the directors when I saw denied all knowledge of the transaction, and said that the cashier had no authority to indorse the name of the bank on the paper.

Bills discounted—maturing. Bills discounted—rediscounted. Bills discounted, past due. \$8,888 29 Les for estimated loss 4,027 04	82,400 29
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on bank building.

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There has been some looseness in the manner in which
the capital stock and its increase was paid in, loans in
some cases having been made to stocknower which appar since to have been paid with interest. The stock
lie ders are lew in number, the directors holding most of
the stock, and those I conversed with seen generally to be
men of means, and express their distribution to attaid
by the souk, Reprug for better success in nume. Loans
respectfully,

CHAN ECEPTE OURSEL, Examiner.

Mr. John W. Hesse, the late cashier of the Brewers
and Grocers' Bank, was found at Horstshi's Imputure
establishment in East Eighteenth street, where he
acts as assignce. He complained of being exceedingly
unwell and declined to make an extensive statement
further than to say that whatever differences there
existed or and existed between min and the directors
of the bank was in regard to some stock of the bank of
which he was himself a stocknowler. It Mr. Orvis, who
was an exceedingly straightforward gentleman, had
found anything criminal againsth min ble examination
he would soon have brought him before a poince
Louri. As it was, the fact that he had acted as aslignee was used by the bank officers as a rosson for replacing him by another cashier. It was nothing unusual
for a bank officer to act in such a capacity. Mr. Hesse,
who has for a number of years filled important posttions of trust in the Obstains Bank, in the Germania
and other banks, is exceedingly mortified at the
charges brought against him by his late co-laborers,
but was unwhing to make any furtier statement for
the present in regard either to his own transactions
pr those of the bank.

The new cashier is Mr. Jacob Scheu. The following
weekly bank statement was published by him on Tuesday. It shows the average daily balances of the following accounts for the week ending Saturday morning, March 2:—

Average amount of loans and discounts. \$133,957 47

"ALWAYS WITH YOU."

APPEALS OF DISTRESSED FAMILIES-FEW CON-TRIBUTIONS.

continues mild. A few days of sovere weather now would cause intense misery among the struggling families who have suffered so much during the winter. These current few weeks will prove a terrible orden to thousands of families. There is scarcely a dollar to be got through the ordinary channels of relief, and, as the spring trade has not yet shown the first signs of appearing, the distress becomes greater day after day. The money from the Martina Washington Reception has not yet been hil collected and is not ready for distribution, so that, except from the charitable people who respond to special appeals, there is now but very little sustainment of the deserving poor.

SPECIAL APPEALS PROX POOR PANILIES.

The following cases have been investigated by St.

John's Guild and are recommended:—
In East Eighth street a family is in need of immediate assistance. The husband has had no steady employment for some years, being frequently confined at home by sickness; the wife is not able to work. They is no food in the house.

In East Sixteenth street a widow and her four small

children are in destitute circumstances. She has been sick for a long time and one of the children is also sick at present.

In Woosier street an Italian family is in great distress. The husband has been sick for nesrly a month. There are two small children.

In Monroe street an aged widow appeals to the charitable. She is an industrious woman, but is now without employment and does not receive any assistance.

weeks ago, leaving his wile without any means of supporting the family. There is neither food nor fuel in the house.

In Greenwich street a husband, wife and one small child are in a starving condition. The imbaband has been unemployed for the past two years. They have been obliged to pawn their clothing and to sell almost all their furniture. At present there is not even a chair in the room.

In King street a widow is on the verge of starvation. She is very sick; has three children and is without jud or lood. She owes \$6 for rent.

In Bethaue street a lamily is without any means of subsistence. The husband has had no work all winter. There are five small children, the youngest of whom is only seven weeks out. The family subsisted by soling almost overything they possessed, till now they have nothing more to dispose of.

In Madison street a widow needs assistance. She is a tailorest, and has been idle for several months.

The poor woman and her two small children have been dependent upon the neighbors for support the past two months.

In Mulberry street a family—husband, wife and two small children—are in great want. The husband has been bind for three years; the wife is sick.

In Bedford street a woman is sorely in want of aid. Her husband leit the city two months ago and has not been neard from since. She has pawned every article the pawnbroker would accept to get lood; she would be glad to procure work but cannot obtain any.

In East 124th street a widow and her three children are destitute. She has no employment, used to receive some assistance from a church, but has had to help at all for lour weeks.

In Seventh avenue a woman needs help. Her husband has been in Eggland the past four years and does not send her any money. She has four children and dees not send her any money. She has four children. In East Fifth street a family is in very poor circumstances. The husband has been out of work since August last; the wife is sick. There are three small children.

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In West Twenty-flith street a widow is in absolute need. She has three small children, has no work and owes the rent for three months. She was obliged to sell ner furniture to product food.

In West Twenty-seventh street lives a woman in delicate health, a victim of neuralgia. She has been obliged to spend all that she had formerly saved. Now she is in great distress, owing three months' reat and being without money er food.

In Eleventh avenue a lamily is in a starving condition. The husband lost his right leg some weeks acoby an accident on the railroad, the wife has been sick and in a hospital the past three weeks. They have four small children, who are in need of clothing.

In bouth Fifth avenue a widow and her three small children are in great want. She has been sick for three weeks, and one of the children is at present sick iso. She owes the rent for two mouths, has no money at all and does not receive assistance from any source.

In Clarke street a family is in extreme poverty. The

In Clarke street a family is in extreme poverty. The husband has been suffering from rheumatism for eleven months past; the wife used to earn something by washing, but now she is not able to work. They have two small children.

In West Forty-first street a widow is in peed of assistance. She has been sick for a long time. Her som earns a little, but not enough to support his mother sud hittaself.

In Second avenue a family, consisting of husband, wife and four children, are on the verge of starvation. The husband is an industrious man but is out of employment. The wife and the children are sick. They have neither money nor food.

In East Fourteenth street a widow, who is now sick, appeals to the charitable. She has to support her sged mother, seventy-eight years old, and two small children. There is neither money nor juel in the house.

In Gay street a husband, wife and five small children are redzeed to poverty. The husband has been sick for several months. The wife is unable to work. In Spring street a widow and her two small children are in very poor circumstances. She is a hardworking

are in very poor direumstances. She is a hardworking woman, but has been slock for four weeks past and cannot procure any work now. All of them are in great want of clotning and food.

In West Forty-eighth street a widow, who has to support an aged mother and one child, owes the rent for three mouths. There are other debts caused by the sickness and death of her father, in December, still heads.

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In Spring street, near Thompson, a family is without any means of subsistence. The busband has been side for a long time; the wite has been sick all winter. There are two small children.

In East Fourth street a widow and her daughter are desitude. The latter has had no employment since Christmas.

In East 113th street a family—husband, wife and one little child-needs assistance. The nusband has been out of employment for the past three months; the wife earns but a triffe by washing—hist week \$2.

In No. 166 East Third street, first floor, rear house, a widow, eighty years old, is helpless and destitute.

CONTRIBUTION.

The following contribution is hereby acknowledged from E. G. for families in Mott, Muiberry and Sixty-second streets, \$5.

SEEKING DEATH TOGETHER.

A MAN AND WOMAN ALLOW THEMSELVES TO BE STRUCK BY AN EXPRESS TRAIN-FATAL CONSEQUENCES -THEIR MOTIVES UNKNOWN. (From the Boston Herald, March 5.1

A most shocking affair, which is supposed by some to have been a case of deliberate suicide, occurred on the Boston and Lowell Railroad, at East Cambridge, yesterday morning, the victims being a husband and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Wheeler, residents of this city. Shortly after nine o'clock they passed up the track above the station, and had reached the bridge where the road crosses the Fitchburg road, when the ball-past eight A. M. express train from Lowell came in sight. The engineer, "si" Heustis, discerned the couple approaching and blew the whistie, but they paid no attention, although apparently looking straight at the train. The engineer whistied again and again, but the couple continued to advance. The engineer and brakemen did everything in their power to stop the train, but without success, and the engine struck the couple just as they stepped on the bridge. The man was thrown about six feet into the air and over the tresite work, falling to the tradks of the Fitchburg road beneath, a distance of some twenty leet, the was killed instantly and his body and head were shockingly mangied. The woman was thrown across the outward track and upward against the lonce. Her left leg, which probably got caught in the trestle work of the bridge, was broken in several places, and her nose was crushed and her skull fractured. As soon as the train was stopped the body of the man was placed in the baggage car and the woman was taken into a passenger car, and everything possible was done to bring her to consciousness by the conductor of the train, Mr. Lewis Taphin. Before reaching the city she revived sufficiently to exclaim, "My poor husband," She said her name was Alice Wheeler and that she lived on Merrimac street. Immediately after this sine again bearing unconscious. Upon the arrival of the train in this city the body of the man was taken to the Morgue by officers of station 3, while the woman was taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital, where she had her leg amputated. She lived but a short time, dying shortly before noon. Medical Examiner Hidreth, of Cambridge, was notified, and at about noon he viewed the body of the man.

Effects found on the persons of the deceased did not the man between the following facts: where the road crosses the Fitchburg road, when the

Effects found on the persons of the deccased did not establish their identity to a certainty, but investigations has tevening brought out the following facts:—The unfortunate couple have residen for the past week at No. 22 Merriman street, this city. Mr. Ledger, proprietor of the place, says the couple boarded with him several weeks last fall, and that last Monday they came back and remained in their room, working at their business, which was the manufacturing of rustic furniture, until yesterday morning. He says he knows little about the personal history of either party, beyond the last that Wheeler was twenty-three 'years of age and was a native of this city, having been born as he (Wheeler) told him, on Fort Hill. He says that Wheeler cited spoke of an audit of his (whom he described as being well off) residing on Dover street, but never gave her name. The woman was about twenty-five years of age, but being careworn, would be likely to pass as ten or more

years older. She also was a native of Boston. Neither of the parties were in the habit of indulging to excess in intoxicants, and although poor, and perhaps at times suffering for the necessaries of life, still they never appeared despondent, and lived very happily together. Mr. Ledger says that they left his house in the best of spirits, saying that they were going into the country to obtain some birch limbs for the purpose of making some rustic chairs, and that they would return that evening. The officials of the railroad look upon this sheeking affair not as an accident, but as a case of deliberate suicide.

GOT HIS REWARD.

A NEGRO HANGED IN TENNESSEE BY A MOB-HIS CRIME AN ATTEMPTED OUTRAGE ON A LITTLE

[From the Cincinnati Enquirer.]

Winston Anderson, a negro fitty years old, last Wednesday afternoon attempted to ravish the thir-teen-year-old daughter of a prominent citizen of Montgomery county, living at Rudolph, a small settle-Montgomery county, living at Rudolph, a small settlement five miles from Clarksville. The little girl resisted and fled up stairs, no one cless being at home. The nearo sew up the attempt after a long struggle, in which nearly all the girl's clothing was torn off, testing her he meant nothing. The flittle girl said nothing to her father or mother, but told the story to some negro children, who spread the report. The negro stayed around twenty four hours and then fine into Robertson county, where he was captured on Taking and brought back and placed in Cirksville jail. Considerable excitement existed, but it gradually cloded own and Jailer Perkins took no extra precaulton. Late on Friday uight the jail was surrounded and attacked by a large mob and the door broken open, awakening the jailer, who found several pistois at his breast. The keys wore demanded and attacked by a large mob and the door broken open, awakening the jailer, who found several pistois at his breast. The keys wore demanded and attacked by a large mob and the door broken open, awakening the jailer, who found several pistois at his breast. The keys wore demanded and attacked by a large mob and the door broken open, awakening the jailer, who found several pistois at his breast. The keys wore demanded and attacked by a large mob and the door broken open, awakening the jailer, who found several pistois at his breast. The keys wore demanded and attacked by a large mob and the door broken oot them. The American's special gives the further otality.—The body of Winston was found on Saturday morning one mile from town. There were no marks of violence on the body and he had evidently been choked to death. He was standing nearly flat-looted, suspended to a low limb. Thousands visited the scene before the body was ode down. Coroner Saunuels held an inquest, and, after hearing Jailer Perkins statement, gave a verdict that Anderson came to his death through unlawful hanging by parties unknown. Anderson had heredolore borne a good character. He leaves a wife

### LONDON FISHWOMEN OUTDONE.

IN A WISCONSIN VILLAGE-FRANTIC SPIN-STERS MOBBING AN OFFENSIVE LAYMAN.

A letter to the Chicago Inter-Ocean from White-water, Wis., March I, describes a singular occurrence which grew out of a controversy between a parish priest and a layman. There is a society there called the Sociality. It is composed of uninarried women, matrons not being eligible to membership. On the previous Substa, in the evening, says the correspondent, they met and marched en masse before the nouse of the layman, indulging in many unladylike acts. On the evening of the 28th of February they repeated this performance with hideous viriation, in the presence of some male friends, who stood at a distance from the scene of pandemonium. They hung and burned in effligy the offenung layman, making a great hubbub with their yelling and wild dancing. They minimized very well an indian powwow or a third rate ministrel show, but the residents of the vicinity were much amonged and threaten measures of police. None of the actors were any disguise.

### A PARADE GROUND.

The letter which is given below is from a promidivision, N.G.S.N.Y. He writes about a parade ground for the National Guard:—

times on that lovery plain it is hard to perceive. I think that from all points of view the Commissioners are too attingent in their determination to exclude the troops from their ark. There is hardly one in our ranks who does not take pride in the magnificent park which the liberality of New York has provided as a place of recreation for her citizens. The people have a right to go there at all events whether the military be present or not, and the passing of a few thousands, more or less, over the grass could do little appreciable harm to the sward. The granting of leave to the military to form there would be a great circular generate to them, a satisfaction to thousands of the beople and an adultional attraction to thousands of the beople and an adultional attraction to thousands of the beople and an adultional attraction to the Fark. With regard to injuring the trees and shrubs, the Fark police are there to prevent this, and a place for the troops to form might easily be repect off and the enclosure removed after each parade. As to the objections on the score of assembling a rough crowd on military days, the elements of such a crowd are always present in the Park, and it insters little whether they be dispersed over its surface or congregated for two or three hours on any particular aport.

its surface of congregates in particular apol.

If the HERALD would only lay this important matter before the public no doubt the general opinion will soon convince these Commissioners of the advisability of marking off a piace in the Park to be occasionally used as a parade ground. All the National Guardsmen of my acquaintance, both officers and enlisted men, are a unit on this question, NATIONAL GUALD.

SCALDED TO DEATH.

A little four year old son of Mr. Robert Barbour effects of scales received by falling into a sink filled with hot water. Mr. Barbour, the child's father, is now on his way to Europe, having sailed on Saturday last.

# SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTH

Steamer.	Serila.	Destination.	Office.
State of Virginia.	March 7	tilasgow	72 Broadway
Baltic			37 Broadway
Holiand	March 7	London	de Broadway
Cimbria	March 7		61 Brondway
City of Richmond.			15 Broadway
Helvetit			100 Broadway
Mosel			2 Bowdne Green
Wisconsin			
Algeria	March 18	Liverpool	4 Rowilner Green
City of New York.	March 14	Livernool	15 Broadway
Canada		London	60 Bronoway
State of Indiana			72 Broadway
W. A. Schotten			50 Broidway
Oder			d Howling Green
Herder			dl Broadway
Egypt			el Brondway
Adriatic			37 Broadway
Montana			29 Brondway
Parthia			4 Bowling Green
France	March 20		55 Broadway
City of Montreal		Liverpool	15 Broadway
State of Georgia.		Glasgow	72 Brondway
State of Georgia.		Hamburg.	61 Frandway
	March 21		2 Bowling Green
Wener	March 23		37 Broadway
Britannie	Libra retribution regiments.		20 Broadway
Nevada	March 27		4 Bowling Green
China			61 Broadway
Gellert	March 28	Hiemmirk	of Broadway

NOTICE TO CAPTAINS OF VESSELS ENTERING HERALD has adopted a distinguishing Coston night signal for use on board the HERALD steam yacht, showing while burning the colors red, green, red, changing from one to the other in succession, and can be seen several miles distant. Captains of vessels, upon seein; this signal, will oblige us by preparing any marine news they may have for the Ship

News Department of the Hanale.

\*\*Persons desirons of communicating with vessels arriving at New York can do so by addressing to such vessels, care of lighted news yacht, pier No. 1 East River, New York. Letters received from all parts of the world and

promptly delivered. Duplicates are required.

#39- NOTICE TO CAPTAINS OF VESSELS IN THE
COASTING AND FOREIGN TRADE.—Captains or officers of vessels engaged in the coasting and foreign trade observing the displacement or removal of sea buoys are requested to communicate the fact to the HERBALD, so that it may be brought publicly to the attention of the proper authorities. A letter addressed "To the editor of the HERALD, New York city," giving as accurately as possible the number and posi-tion of displaced buoys or the cause of their removal, will suffice in all cases observed along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of the American Continent. When they are observed on the coast of Lurepean countries of in the Mediterraness it is requested that information be sent either by telegraph or letter to the London office of the NEW YORK HERALD, 46

ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY.

WESTERN UNION TIME BALL

PORT OF NEW YORK, MARCH 6, 1878. ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD SPEAM TACHTS AND RERALD WHITESTONE TRIEGRAPH LINE.

Steamer Wisconsin (Br), Forsyth, Liverpool Feb 23 and Queenstown 25th, with gade and 37 passengers to Williams & Guion. March 2, 2 PM, Int. 44 40, ton 49 25, passen an iceberg: ame time, a brig-rigged steamer, bound £: 6th, 6:20 PM, 14 miles E of Sandy Hook, steamer Batavis (Br), hence for Liverpool.

Steamer Albemerie, dibbe, Lewes, Del, with mase to the Old Dominion Steamship Co.

Steamer Vindicator, Mogers, Philadelphia, with mase to James Hand.

Ship Grandee (of Portsmouth), Shillaber, Calcutta Nov R, with mase to master. Passed Cape of Good Hope Jan 14, and crossed the Equator Feb 9, in lon 36; had fine weather.

Ship Hamilton Fish, Mortimer, Livernool, 38 days, with mase to G H Marshall & Co.

Ship Gharles Luling (Ger), Wicke, Hambury, Jan 9, with sait to Charles Luling & Co. Fassed the Lisard Jan 26; took the northern passage and had variable weather the early part; latter part fresh gales from WSW to NW; Feb 18, lat 40 30, 10n27, spoke bark Mosart (Ger), from Brennen for New York: 224, lat 36 04, lon 56 48, passed sche Mary Ella, of Kennebunknort abandoned thefore reported); she was well afloat, with all spars standing, but all the sails were gone. Ship John Bryce, Morse, Calhao Nov 15, via Hampton Roads, with guano to Hobson, Hurtacto & Co; vassel to order. Is anchored of the lightship.

Bark Lady Louiss (of London), Clark, Singapore 104 days, with mase to Arnold, Hines & Co; vessel to Arkeli, Turis & Co. Passed Anier Dec 5, Cape of Good Hope Jan 12, and crossed the Equator Feb 4 in Ion 25; had very steady SY and NE trades.

Bark Annie McNairi Co St John, NB), Gibbon, Liverpool via Delaware Brenkwater 47 days, in ballast, to Snow Burgess.

Hack Degery (Nor), Olsen, Bristol 56 days, in ballast, to

pool via Delaware Bronkwater of vary, in ballast, to Burgess.

Hatt Duggry (Nor), Olsen, Bristol 56 days, in ballast, to Furch, Eqs. & Co.

Hart Angela Accame (Ital), Bellando, Bristol 43 days, with clay to Sincovich & Co.

Bark (Junn (Nor), Wisne, Barrow 53 days, in ballast, to Benham & Byeson.

Hart Due Fratelli (Ital), Ferraro, Falmouth, 54 days, in ballast, to Lauro, Storey & Co.

Eark Boireleg (Nor), Andreasen, Grimstadt via Falmouth, Jau 11, in ballast, to order.

Bark Rockwood (Br), Buckhard, Silloth, Jau 9, in ballast to Scammell Broa. Anchored in Gravescad Bay.

Bark Gred (Nor), from Belfast, I. Is anchored in the lower bay. bay.
Bark Lulaa (Ital), Ansaldo, Newry, 47 days, in ballast,
to Funch, Edye & Co.
Bark Liburna (Nor), Gundersen, Sligo 58 days, in ballast,
to Bockmann, Oerien & Co. Feb 21, lat 32, ion 51, George
Larson, seaman, of Sweden, fell from the rail overboard

Marson, seaman, of Sweden, fell from the rail overboard and was drowned. Bark Kauley (Nor), Wroldsen, Waterford Jan 28, in ballsat, to order. Bark Ichebus (Nor), Pederson, Antwerp, Jan 29, in ballant, to order. Bark Acolf (Ger), Bockelmann, Bremen 54 days, with last. to order.

Bark Rebus (Nor), Pedersen, Antwerp, Jan 29, in ballast, to order.

Bark Adolf (Ger), Bockelmann, Bremen 54 days, with empty barrels to H Koop & Co.

Bark Ablina, Dagactt. Havre Jan 11, in ballast, to Thos Dunham's Nophow & Co.

Bark Pohomo (of Sydney, CB), McDonaid, Sables d'Olonne, Jan 10, in ballast, to P F Gerhard.

Bark Guare (Nor), Husebye, Bordeaux 47 days, in ballast, to C Tobias & Co.

Bark G C Stanford (Ital), Stevaits, Lisbon 39 days, with midse to Lauro, Storey & Co.

bark Now York (Ital), Cacaoe, Messina 50 days, with fruit to F S Robinson. Pussed Ghraftar Jan 21.

Bark Taresina (Ital), Romeo, Cagliari 58 days, with salt to Lauro, Storey & Co.

Bark Atlantic (of New Haven), Laufare, Martinique 15 days, with sugar to H Trowbridge's Sons. March 3 had a heavy gale from S, lasting 12 hours (Sons and Hade).

Brix Nophia Cook (of Ital & Co. Came the middle passage and had a successing from SW, lasting 12 hours; last park of paging Soberto (Ital), Assarita, Messina 05 days, with fruit Lauro, Storey & Co.

Brig Roberto (Ital), Assarita, Messina 05 days, with fruit Lauro, Storey & Co.

Brig Ransom (of Canning, NS), Litson, Porto Cabello 14

and to A Dayton.
Norfolk), from Morant Cay for Baltimore, and Morant Cay for Baltimore, with provisions.
Schr Charlotto Jameson (of Rockland, Me), Jameson, Zaza via Delaware Brenkwater 19 days, with sugar to order; vessel to H P Brown & the Schr Emeline G Sawyer, Lamson, Branswick, Ga, 8 days, with lumber to order.
Schr Harry White, Hopkins, Brunswick, Ga, 8 days, with Schr Harry White, Hopkins, Brunswick, Ga, 8 days, with Miller & Houghton.

8 C.
Schr Speedwall, Written, Richmond, Va.
Schr Addie Schlaster, Dasken, Virginia.
Schr Idal Bithson, Bowker, Virginia.
Schr Idal Bithson, Bowker, Virginia.
Schr Schromer, Smith, Virginia.
Schr Sidney Dorion, Smith, Virginia.
Schr Sidney Dorion, Smith, Virginia.
Schr Hall Raymond, Craumer, Virginia.
Schr Hwentrome Ficients, Jedergetown, DG,
Schr Sarah G Smith, Banka, Philadelphia for Boston,
Schr Theodore Dean, Evans, Philadelphia for Boston,
Schr Alice Borda, Dukes, Providence. Bark Agder (Nor), Tonnesen, from Ipswich, which anchored ith off the Highlands, proceeded 5th. AM, for Delaware Breakwater.

Delaware Breakwater.

The reported arrival of steamer Rheola (Br), from Cardiff, in yestorday's edition, was a telegraphic error.

PASSED THROUGH RELL GATE.

PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE.

BOUND SOUTH.

Steamer Albairos, Williams, Fall River for New York.

Schr Garoline U. Heath, Yarmouth for New York.

Schr Win A Kipley, Ripley, Fall River for New York.

Schr S S Smith, Snow, Wareban tor New York.

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Schr Georgietta Lawrence, New York. Schr Mary Eliza, Simmons, Norwalk for New York. Schr Hattie Lou, Wright, Hartford for New York. Schr Ide E Lathum, Potter, New London for Philadelphia.
Schr Eliza A Anderson, Hart, Connecticut River for New York. Schr Julia A Berkley, Auderson, Sag Harbor for New

BOUND EAST.

Bark Skerryvore (Br), Craig, New York for Marseilles (ann enchored in Hart Island rionds).

Schr Speculator (Br), Munson, New York for St John, NB, Schr Since Cushing, Jamilton, New York for Boston.

Schr Irls, Long, New York for Harwich.

Schr Sance Cushing, Luckier, New York for Westport.

Schr Henrietts, Willard, New York for Norwalk.

Schr Sanusei P Godwin, Williams, New York for Stamford, Schr Henrietts, Willard, New York for Norwalk.

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MARITIME MISCELLANY.

STRANER ALHANDRA (Br), at Halifax 6th inst from St Johns, N., reports heavy gales from the nutrhwest and southwest. She carried away her boats and stove lifeboat, and was ten hours in beavy ice southeast of Casaria. WANKE EGRERT (Br), Young, which arrived at Bos

Sche Virginia, which was sunk at the mouth of the Patapaco by the propeller liurgles on Priday night last, was towed to Baltimore yesterday mening.

Sche Prescott Harritus (three-masted), of Belfast, Me, così laden, from New York for Hoston, went ashore in the gof Staturday night last to the westward of Old Field Point, West Haven shore. She lies head on, high and dry at low title.

vessel, loaded with sugar and melasses and started out last September.

New Outhann, March 6.—There is a practicable channel of 22½ test at the justies at average flood tide.

Brig Frinn (Ital), Cardevo, hence for tibraitar Feb 26th, with a cargo of 1.185 buls of oil and 3,000 saves, while being towed out of the Seathwest Pass grounded. The being dork, the townoat lett her with the intention of returning in the merning. During the night the brig floated off and drifted ashore. The captain and crew, becoming atarmed, abandoned her and she drifted out to 2-a. The vessel was afterward picked up by a pilot boat, 25 miles from the Passes, and brought to the bar and thence towed to the city, arriving the pilots who picked her up.

in the case of the Harvor Protection Oo vs ship Tornado,

picked up by a first own thence towed to the city, arriving here to-day. The brig and her cargo have been libelled by the pilots who picked her up.

In the case of the liarcor Protection Co vs ship Tornado, in libel sult for saivage, the Court granted application of mister so bond the uniquired cotton and ordered the balance to be sold.

St John, NB. March 6—Brig Otairbus (Br), which arrived here yesterday from New York, reports that she saw the wreck of a vessel, probably a brig of 209 tons, off Petit Manan on Saturday last. She had evidently not been long in the water.

Say Francisco, Feb 27—It is now generally thought that the ship Grace Darling is lost, she is out 55 days from Departure Bay, and when lest seen, some 61 days age, was howe to in a heavy gaile of wind. As day after day passes the chances for her appearance get worse and wires. It is aimost a certainty that she is lost, and not a soul left util the tisle.

Schr Santa Rosn, of Petaluma, sunk in the harbor yesteranty. Her topmass and massueads were just out of water until result now, when he between the care. There was no insurance on either vessel or care.

Arrived at Russell (Bay of Islands) Jan 7, bark Gauelle, of New Bedford, Moshler, and sailed 17th, to cruise. She had taken 225 bulls up oil since May last. She reported sighting the bark California, of NB, with 170 buts, up oil on board. wit oil.

Spoken-Fob 28, lat 29 40, lon 77 40, bark Daniel Webster, of New Eedlerd. SPOKEN.

Bark Bessie Parker (Br), Parker, from London (and was ordered to St John NB), March 5, 30 miles SE of the Highlands.

Bark Malleville, Hariow, from Galveston Feb 14 for Liverpool, Feb 22, lat 28, lou 77.

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ARTWERP, March 6-Arrived, bark Najaden (Nor), Hal

BEACHT HEAD, March 3-Off, ship Humboldt (Ger), Cornolins, from New York for Bremen.

BELFAST, March 5—Arrived, bark Sufus (Nor). Andreasen

Osis, Pabellon de Pica.

Dover, March d-Off, ship Canova (Br), Blanc, New Oreans for Bremon.

Dunlin, March 5-Arrived, ship Santa Clara, Tobey, As-

DURLIN, March 5-Arrived, amp canta clara, lovey, Aporta: 6th, bark Premier (Nor), Gutbornsen, New York,
DUNKIRK, March 6-Arrived, schr Martha N Hall, Bur-Kenward, United States.
GLARGOW, March 5-Salled, bark Lesmons (Ger), Minne-

HANBURG, March 6-Arrived, brig Benedicta (Ger), Jensen, San Francisco. Havne, March 6—Arrived, ships Commorce (Br), Nicker

son, New Orleans; Agnes Sutherland (Br), Sutherland, de; bark Lincoln, Thorn, Buenos Ayres. Sailed 5th, ships Union, Greenleaf, Tybec; Missouri Sailed off, saips Union, Greenless, 19000; missouri (Br), Warren, Koy West. ISLE OF WIGHT, March 6-Off, ship Sirius (Ger), Moller, from Baltimore for Bremen; bark Nicsaux (Br), Masters, Philadelphia for do. Liverroots, March 5-Arrived, ships Joo Müberry (Br Weston, Galveston; 6th, Wm II Marcy, Marcy, San Fran-

Weston, Universion; Oth, wm It Maccy, Marcy, San Francisco: barks Amelia, Burgess, Charleston; Gunhilda (Br), Meikle, New Orleans; Regaland (Nor), Hansen, New Yarz; brig Amanda (Br), Dars, Wilmington, NG.
Also arrived 6th, stenmer Warrior (Br), Jackson, New

Orleans. Sailed 5th, bark Ecuador (Br), Hughes, Delaware Break

via Queenstown.

London, March 6-Arrived, bark Jason (Nor), Steen, Sailed 6th, ship New World, Hammond, New York; Gla-

come Mortola (tal), Olivari, do.

Moville, March 6-Arrived, steamer Devonia (Br), Craig. New York for Glasgow (and proceeded).
PLYMOUTH, March 6-Arrived, the Veleri, from (probably bark Voltri (Ital), Basio, from London for Balti-

Rosa, New York; 6th, ship Kinburn (Sr), Larkin, Phila-delphia; barks Esau (Aus), Cobjevich, New York; C E Robinson (Br), Breen, Philadelphia.

Also arrived 6th, 10 AM, steamer Siberia (Br), McKay, Boston for Liverpool (and proceeded). Nailed 6th, steamer City of Montreat (Br), Brooks (from VANHOUTH, March 5-Arrived, bark Der Sud (Ger),

from Pensacola Jan 19 for Nantes, was abandoned at sea full of water. The crew wore picked up. Brig Fanny P (Aus), Sandri, from New York via Queens-

town, is ashore at Campbelton, Scotland, and must lightened. The captain reports that the vessel is tight: WEATHER REPORT.

PLYNOUTH, March 6-Wind WNW, cloudy; barometer FOREIGN PORTS.

HOLYHEAD, March 6-Wind NW, fresh; barometer

FOREIGN PORTS.

AUCKLAND, NZ, Feb 5—in nort, bark Georgicita, Small, from New York, arrived Jan 22, nearly discharged, will took with gum, &c., and loave about the 22d for New York. Arrived Jan 21, bark Gajffornia, Love, San Francisco tand sailed Feb 2 for New Hore, NeW).

HURRARU INLEY, Feb 25—Sailed, bark Chacma (Br), Watts, Adelaide.

CHENTURIOS, Feb 25—Sailed, bark Neptune, Beal, Hostom, Hoss Koya, Jan 23—arrived, ship Alice M Minott, Whitmore, Yokohama.

Sailed Feb 1, bark Marion, Howes, New York, HAYANA, March 5—Arrived, steamer San Jucinto, Phillips, Savaonah via Nassan.

Cleared 2d, scar Isabella (Br), King, Janaica.
Sailed 6th, steamer City of Merida, Reynolds (from Vera Cruz, New York.

HALLIAX, March 6—Arrived, steamer Athambra (Br), Mc-Eiheny, St Johns, NF, Jer New York, (See misceilauy,)
Sailen 6th, steamer Poinnesia (Br), Brown (from Liverpool), Baitimore.

pool), Baitimore.
MATANZAS, Peb 27-Sailed, brig Etta Whittemore, Wright, Boston.

FORTO, CARKLLO, Feb 19—In port, sehr B J Willard, Evans, New York, loading.

BILANGHAI, Jan 29—In port, ship Antelope, Chaney, from Newcastle, NSW; birks Almatis, Hianchard; Antioch, Seymour; Edward May, Johnson, and Rossita McNeil, Brown, 1976. Brown, unc.
St Joins, NF, Feb 11—Arrived, schr Sitania (Br),
Baron, New York.
St Joins, NB, March 5—Arrived, brig Octacilius (Br),
Towse, New York.
Cleared 6th, schr George F Bwird (Br), New York.

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BRISTOL, Feb 22—Arrived, Christina, Wlimington,
DRAL, Feb 22—Arrived, Christina, Wlimington,
delphia; Voitri, Rosio, London for Battimore; Souversin,
Williamsen, do for New York; Alodia, do for Darlen (and
all anchored).

Sailed 22d, Bel Stuart, Hooper (from Hamburg), Baltimore; India, Meidell (from Rotterdam), Philadelphia,
Dover, Feb 22—Passed, G S Ponery, Penery, Bromen for
North America. orth America. FALMOUTH, Feb 22-Arrived, Jupiter, Nardin, New York via Queenstown.

HULL, Feb 22 - Arrived, Avante, Tellefacu, New York,
INMANIOWES II SAD, Feb 22 - Sailed, Village Belle, Wright
(from Leononderry), Baltimore,
GRENOCK, Feb 21 - Sailed, Devenshire, Falkner, Mon-

Cleared—Steamers Manne, Now, Paladelpair, Septime, Cape Coase (Africa).

Nalied—Steamers Manachusetts, Istrian and Stag, Ball'ills Oble. March id—Arrived, steamers Tuckshoe, Brown, Newbern, No; DJ Foley, Frice, Winnington, No; Di Rattons, Falernto; School, Winnington, No; Di Rattons, Falernto; School, Winnington, No; Di March, Alloy, Cane, do; Carrie Holmes, Asa, do, Wm Mac Order, Hoyt, Grane, do; Carrie Helmes, Asa, do, Wm Mac Order, French, do, Alma arrived, atomatic of the Morris, Blank, St. Thomas; bark Kate Burrill, Grane deville, Dublin; schors Louiss Bliss, Strong, Faymandu, Colemberty, School, Di Willi tule, Shri, Vanghan, Londenderry, School, Shring, March, School, quator, Hinckley, Philateiphia; bark McGilvery (6r), lew York. Cleared—Steamer G W Clyde, Ingram, New York; brig museler (8p), Pon, Barcelona; schr Lunes, Hinds, Rich-Cleared Seamer to Clyde, the said and the Commeler (Sp), Yon, Barcelona; schr Lamet, Hinds, Richmond.
Salled Barks Delta (Nor), Reval; Torresdal (Nor), Rotteriam; Marco Polo (Ger), do; Warron Hastings (Br), Liverpool; earh It W Brown, Savannash.
FORTRENS MONROE, March G-Arrivod, barks Felicia (Sw), Tradgarth, Maldas, seeking; Lillian M Visus (Br), Visus, Dublin, do; Kallisto (Nor), Kittel, Hordeaux, do, Nalled Ship Mercury, Panno, 1:ow York; barks All (Nor), Baltimore; Peru (Nor), do; Torlg Republic (Br), Rio Janoiro; J W Walker, Demorars, Saker, from Bermuda for Norfolk; J H Odiorne, for Richmond.
Passed out—Bark August (Ger), from Baltimore for Queanstown. ah.
Salied - behrs Westmoreland, Allen, Philadelphia; Ney,
Saker, New York.
HUMBOLDT, Feb 23-Salied, bark Montor, Emerson,

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JACKSONYLLE, March 2—Cleared, schr Florence & Lillian, Whith, New York.
KEAN, Whith, New York.
KEAN, St. T., Sanch 6—Arrived, bark Florri M Hutbert, KEAN, St. T., Sanch 6—Arrived, bark Florri M Hutbert, March 8—Arrived, barks Carmen Luiss (Fr), Feruvia, Fennacola; "Northorter," ——Southampton.
Cleared—Ship Neas (Nor), Latren, Hamburg.
NEW ORLEANS, March 2—Arrived, ship Caledonia.
Potter, Genos; barky Sessition (Sp), Rodore, Havanar, Sophia (Er), Villing, Belfast; Jenfr (Nor), Sandstrom, St. Thomas; schr Frank & Low, Baxter, Beaufort, NC.
Cleared—Schre Enterprise, Mitzchell, Apalachicola; Rebenca, Parker, Mobile.
Gith—Arrived, steamer Lone Stur, Forbes, New York.
Cleared—Steamers Schvida (Br), Wendnam, Liverpool; Charled—Steamers Rollian, Vorit, New York, Quick, dotship Riversdale (Br), Croakey, Liverpool; barks Perssverance (Br), Morice, do; Thergany (Nor), Audrassen, do; Jacques Cour (Fr), Jean, Havrib
Passes, March 6—Arrived, brig Maresca (Ital), Frensa, Marcilles.
NORFOLK, March 4—Arrived, schrs Wm L Lambden,

North Hooth Bay for Philadelphia; Cellins C Baker, Horse North Hooth Bay for Philadelphia; Cellins C Baker, Horse Island for Baktimore; Jennie M Carter, Parker's Head for New Y. R. P. W. T. W.

poel.

SAVANN AH, March G-Arrived, steamer Wyoming,
BAL, Phila: biphia: schr Mary K Femerick, Kichards, do.
Cleared— hips Ida (Ger), Feuuekohl, Revat; Ilanne
(Nor), sutke u. Philadelphia (and salled); barks Christopher Columb is (Ger), Doeblore, Darien; Loveland (Nor),
Bastrup, Crc ustadt; schr White Swau, Gravus, Barsnentila. Bastrup, Groustadt; schr White Swau, Graves, Baresgnilla.
Salind-Stes mers Geo Appold, Loveland, Baltimore; Geo
Barnes, Chees van, New York; ships Earl Granville (Br),
Revai; Arlinut en (Br), Philadelphia; barks Jas Peake
(Br), Benenes A tres; Verlias (Br), Doboy; Arracan (Ger),
Bromen; Ibis (Vor), Charleston.
VINEYARD H & VEN, March 5—Arrived, schra Andrew
Peters, Torrev, W. W. Pickeriau, Loring, Weehawken; Jos
Maxfield, Williams, Petth Amboy; Kolon, Brookings, New
York (all for Boston 1; Nathan Chaves, Atwood, Virginia
for Portland; Mary I viwer, Tolman, Newcasti, Del, for
Rockland: J C Roger, V. Olis, Sonth Amboy for Wiscasset;
Nettic Quashing, Robin ou, New York for dy; Annie P Collins, Cousins, Blue II III. Me, Ior New York for dy; Annie P Collins, Cousins, Blue II III. Me, Ior New York; Florence J
Lockwood, St John, G corgectown, Me, for Philadelphia;
Walter H Thorndike, Tho. midke, Hurricane Island for Balstimore.

Sailed — Schrs Nettis Cu-l. Ing. Nathan Cleaves, A Peters, Sailed — Schrs Nettis Cu-l. Ing. Nathan Cleaves, A Peters, Wil Winderson, Mary Brews Jos Maxfield, Koson, Teaser, WILWINGTON, NC, Mary & 4—Arrived, schr John Middleton, Jr. Bunnell, Philadelp ils.
WILWINGTON, Del. Jarch, V Arrived, schrs A C Paige, Camp, Charleston; Dick Willia, 2x Wilkes, New York, WISCASSET, Me, March 1—Sa Ued, schr Douglas Haynes, Admy, Rellinger. Adams, Paltimore.

2d-Saited, schr Ellen M Golder, Noddon, Norfolk.

5th-Sailed, schr Albert Dalley, Noson, Nortolk.

WAREHAM, March 4-Sailed, sch. w Chas W Morse, Marr,
New York; N H Skinner, Thrasher, Kennebec River, to

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